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**Board** of Education Extends Same Privileges to White and Colored Children.

### **ACTION WARMLY DEBATED**

Names of Four New Schools to Be Constructed Are Adopted. Other Business Transacted.

Access to and use of the branch libraries to be established in the Dis trict public schools will be allowed all persons regardless of creed o color under a resolution adopted by SHANTUNG TREATY the board of education at a special meeting yesterday afternoon in the Franklin School, Adoption of the resolution was preceded by a protracted debate which waxed warm between its originator, William L. Houston and Superintendent of Schools Frank

The resolution will permit colored to be placed in the white schools and vice versa. In other words, according to Mr. Houston, it will give the pa trons of the proposed school libraries the same rights and privileges they articles and six annexes. Japan now enjoy at the central Public Li-A provision also is included in the

A provision also is included in the resolution requiring all appointees in the branch libraries to be established in the white schools to be of the white race and those in the colored schools of the colored race.

Resolution Declared Unnecessary. of the resolution by Mr. Houston, it

vas seconded by Mrs. Coralie F. Cook. Superintendent Ballou took the floor. lution was unnecessary and pointed out that it would undertake to dictate to the trustees of the Public Library,

The report of the school board approving the placing of the branch libraries in the schools, Dr. Ballou emphasized, has been sent to the Public Library trustees and adopted by them. "This resolution," he said, "may modify that agreement. I believe it would be more appropriate to take up this question when the specifications for the branch libraries are opened."

Explanation Asked. Mr. Houston then asked Dr. Ballou

if he was opposing the resolution. "I am offering no objection, only as explanation," said Dr. Ballou. "I would like to have Dr. Ballou

Houston. "I am not willing that the libraries proceed in the dark about this matter. If the board favors white libraries for white persons and colored libraries for colored persons, let it is as so."

"The rules and regulations governing the use of the school buildings are subject to the approval of the board and the superintendent, and, therefore, I do not believe there is a necessity for this resolution." said Dr. Ballou. "Neither Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian of the Public Library, nor the superintendent of the other. I believe the board's interests in operating the school libraries are abundantly protected in the report adopted at the last meeting. I am, however, anxious to have it cleared am, however, anxious to have it cleared up as to the positive action taken by the board."
"Now is the time to do it," Mr.

Houston responded. Sees No Difference.

James T. Lloyd interrupted at this point, declaring: "I don't think there is any difference here at all when we get down to facts. I made the suggestion in conference that the white school libraries should have white employes and the colored school libraries should have colored employes braries should have colored employes. As far as I am personally concerned I hope there is no difference. Unless there is some reason for it I don't see why we should not pass this resolutiou."

"What is the answer to my reason?"

"What is the answer to my reason: queried Dr. Ballou.

"You submit to Dr. Bowerman the resolution adopted by the board," Mr. Lloyd replied.

A vote was called for at this point, and the resolution adopted without a dissenting voice.

a dissenting voice. New Schools Approved.

Names of four new schools to be

constructed, suggested by Dr. Ballou, were unanimously adopted by the board, and will be submitted to the Commissioners for their approval. The school to replace the Hamilton School for tubercular children was named the "Health School"; the junior high school to be located on low a avenue was named the "Henry B. F. Macfarland," in honor of the late Mr. Facfarland, a former District Commissioner and prominent civic worker; the junior high school to be located on Lincoln road, was named the "Samuel Pierpont Langley," and the elementary school to be erected north of Lincoln Park was named the "Richard Kingsman."

A request from Miss Cecil B. Norton, general director of the community center department, for a deficiency appropriation to pay salaries of some employes of that department, who gave their service gratis during the Commissioners for their approval. The

gave their service gratis during the fiscal year of 1919-1920, when the ap-propriation for the community cen-ters became exhausted, was denied by the board on recommendation of the superintendent. Dr. Ballou pointed out, in refusing to grant the request, that a deficiency appropria-tion "is a direct violation of the ex-pressed limitation of the law."

Dr. Ballou Granted Leave. Dr. Ballou was granted a leave of

absence to attend the annual meeting of the department of superintendents of the National Education Association, to be held in Chicago from February 25 to March 4.

The board's attention was called by the superintendent to the fact that four school children lost their lives in the Knickerbocker Theater catastrophe. They were David Lymen, a student at Western High School; Dorothy Kanston, a student at the Columbia Junior High School; Aulyn Kanston, her sister, a pupil at the Henry D. Cooke School, and Vinson W. Dauber, also a pupil at the Henry D. Cooke School. The names of these children were ordered spread on the minutes and the board subsequently adopted a resolution expressing symmetry to all pressure when here the direction many the principal speaker at the Found-the principal speaker at the annual Founder's day dinner of the Phi Kappathy to all pressure when here the direction of the seventieth anniversary of the fraternity to all pressure when here the direction of the seventieth anniversary of the fraternity to all pressure when here the direction of the seventieth anniversary of the fraternity to all pressure when here the direction of the seventieth anniversary of the fraternity to all pressure when here the direction of the seventieth as many as possible attend mass and receive communion daily during the period of the retreat. Beginning next Sunday night, a week of spiritual exercises, exclusively for men, will be conducted under the direction of Rev. Thomas A. Emmet of the Jesuit Missionary Band.

FOUNDER'S DAY DINNER.

# PARLEY INTERPRETER PRAISED BY DELEGATES

Tribute to the remarkable ability of Prof. G. H. Camerlynck, the interpreter of the Washington conference, who has amazed those attending the sessions with the facility of his translations, was paid during the plenary session yesterday by Mr. Balfour, head of the British delegation. After expressing the thanks of the delegates to Prof. Camerlynck, Mr. Balfour said:

"Mr. Camerlynck has an absolute genius for the work he has undertaken. I do not know whether to admire most the skill with which he translates English into French or the skill with which he

which he translates English into French or the skill with which he translates, when necessity arises, French into English. I do not know what my French colleagues think when they hear their speeches translated into the English tongue. I know what I always think when I hear my speeches translated into the French tongue, which is that it is a matter of most agreeable surprise to think that I have lapsed into such unusual felicity in the effort to exusual felicity in the effort to ex-press my ideas."

# SIGNED BY NATIONS

children to use the branch libraries Hughes and Balfour and the four obwhich the Chinese delegates, Messrs. servers were guests.

Comprises 28 Articles

The treaty comprises twenty-eight agrees, under article 1, to "restore to china the former German leased territory of Kiaochow," and in the subsequent articles and annexes provides for details of the restoration.

Machinery is set up through a joint commission, to make and carry out "detailed arrangements" relating to the transfer of administration and public properties and to settle other matters requiring adjustment. The transfer is to be completed as soon as possible, but in any case within six months of the coming into effect. the transfer of administration and public properties and to settle other matters requiring adjustment. The transfer is to be completed as soon as possible, but in any case within six months of the coming into effect. Troops to Be Withdrawn.

lution was unnecessary and pointed out that it would undertake to dictate to the trustees of the Public Library, who have formulated with school officials plans for the establishment of a system of branch libraries in the public schools.

The report of the school board approving the placing of the branch libraries in the schools, Dr. Ballou emphasized, has been sent to the Public Library trustees and adopted by them. "This resolution," he said, "may modify that agreement. I be-moths if possible, and not later than six months after signing of the six months after signing of the treaty.
The Japanese garrison at Tsingtac

The Japanese garrison at Tsingtao is to be withdrawn simultaneously, if possible, with the transfer of the administration of the leasehold, and in any case within thirty days thereafter. The Japanese agree that the customhouse at Tsingtao shall become an integral part of the Chinese maritime customs as soon as the treaty comes in force.

China to Buy Railway.

express himself positively on this matter." retorted Mr. Houston.

"I offer no objection." replied the superintendent, "but this does not mean I favor it."

"This policy may save some embarrassing situations," continued Mr. Houston. "I am not willing that the libraries proceed in the dark about this matter. If the board favors white libraries for white persons and colored libraries for colored persons, let it say so."

"The rules and regulations commission will be appointed to agree on these it."

and another Japanese will be chief accountant jointly with a Chinese chief accountant with co-ordinate functions. These officials "shall all be functions. These officials "shall all be under the direction control and supervision of the Chinese managing between the direction control and supervision of the Chinese managing struction work on buildings and may director and removable for cause.

Extension Open to Activity.

Effective in Four Months. The treaty becomes effective after ts signature and exchanges at Peking, which must take place not The treaty its signature and exchange in the legislator ing made, shortsighted taxpayers ing an except ing the transfer of public properties, maritime customs at Tsingtao, the Tsingtao-Tsinanfu railway, the Chefor-Welhsien railway and the opening of the leased territory.

MEN AND WHISKY TAKEN.

Police Make Raid and Charge Possession and Sale.

The first week will be exclusively for women. The principal daily exercise will be held at 7:30 in the evening and will consist of recitation of the rosary, a sermon and benediction of the blessed sacrament. The sermons will be preached by Rev. William F. J. McFadden.

Rev. Paul R. Conniff, a rector of St. Aloysius, has requested that as many as possible attend mass and receive communion daily during the period of

Cooke School. The names of these children were ordered spread on the minutes and the board subsequently adopted a resolution expressing sympathy to all persons "who have been plunged into sorrow" on account of the disaster and pledging to share their grief.

A resolution also was adopted by the board expressing profound sorrow" of the serious affliction of our colleague on the board, E. C. Graham, in the loss of his daughter."

Mrs. Lorraine Graham Callahan, who died Friday, "and hereby expresses to him its deepest sympathy in this hour of sad bereavement." The resolution was presented by Mr. Lloyd.

An executive conference of one hour and thirty-five minutes dura-lion praceded the nublic session.

Part Hatternity last ingular at the dinner was in celebration of the first chap in the establishment of the first chap ter of the first chap at was officially installed as German foreign minister today, and his installation prompted caustic editorials in the conservative organs Die Zeit and the Tageliche Rundschau. At the same time Edward Bernstein, social democratic leader, attorney General Falme. Senator Kenyon of Iowa, Gen. Tasker II Blass, Representative Little of Kausas. The committee on arrangements in hour and thirty-five minutes dura-lited for the first chap ter of the first

# OFFERS FULL TEST OF BUILDINGS HERE

## National Board of Fire Underwriters Proposes to Ald Senate Inquiry.

Ald and advice of a committee of experts has been offered to the Senate, through Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, for the purpose of making a omplete survey of structural conditious here, as well as inspection of the water supply and the fire department, by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

The board has offered its services in connection with the expected investiga-tion of the Knickerbocker disaster by the Senate District committee.

Many Letters Received.

Senator Capper of Kansas, author of the resolution, and an active worker in collecting information and data concern-ing the cause of the catastrophe, has received a large number of letterse from people in various parts of the city sug-gesting that inspections be made of (Continued from First Page.)

(Senator Frelinghuysen sent to the Kansas senator a communication from the national fire underwriters' board in which they offered to send here their consulting engineer. I. H. Woolson, or another engineer who which the Chinese delegates Messrs made a survey of structural condi-tion here for the board in 1916. The letter says that, if it is desired by senators, the board will send a com-

> Seven Buildings Named. One letter from the board gives the names of seven private buildings

nittee here at an early date to mak

a survey.

SERVICE ENGINEERS AGREE ON CAUSE OF THEATER COLLAPSE

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Certainly, he stated, representatives of so many persons could **not ex**pect to be on hand and permitted to crossexamine witnesses. Inquests are sup examine witnesses. Inquests are sup-posed to have no bearing on civil matters, the coroner said, the inquests being held for the purpose of de-termining if criminal responsibility attaches to any person or persons.

Will Go by Testimony. Should the jury find the accident resulted from criminal negligence, he stated, the affair will be passed along to the grand jury. The jury will be guided entirely by the testimony, he stated, and should individuals be named in the verdict as being criminally responsible for the accident which resulted in the death toll of ninty-seven, the persons named in the verdict will be required to furnish bond. furnish bond.

In event of the jury naming per-

have something to say about the walls of the Knickerbocker.

Extension Open to Activity.

Extensions of the Tsingtao-Tsinanfue railway, already provided for by concessions, shall be open "to the common activity of an international financial group on terms to be arranged between this group and the Chinese government.

Former German-operated mines in the province will be handed over to a company to be formed under a special charter of the Chinese government, in which the Japanese capital shall not exceed the Chinese capital.

Japan undertakes not to seek the establishment of an exclusive Japanese or international settlement in Kiaochow, and China agrees to open the entire former leasehold and port of Tsingtao to foreign trade on equal terms. Property rights of foreigners will be respected. The salt industry is declared to be a part of the Chinese government monopoly, and Japanese interests will be purchased at a fair value.

Effective in Four Months. ment of the District of Columbia and tits building laws and their enforcement.' And yet the head of that building department receives less than a dapper, responsibility-free bond salesman, and the wages of the man who passed on the Knickerbocker design or repairs, if there were any, would be despised by many a skilled laborer with only himself to care for. "When hundreds lie dead, the people and their newspapers see clearity the importance of their building departments. When budgets are be-

PLAN SPIRITUAL RETREAT.

Two Weeks of Services by Jesuit

Priests to Be Held.

Under the direction of priests of the Jesuit Missionary Band two weeks of spiritual retreat will begin tonight at 7:30 o'clock in St. Aloysius Church, North Capitol and I streets. The first week will be exclusively for women. The principal daily exercise will be held at 7:30 in the evening and will consist of recitation of the rosary, a sermon and benediction

Session and Sale.

Four colored men and two gallons of corn whisky were selzed in a raid on 406 Richardson street last night, made by Precinct Detectives Poole and Burke of the whisky squad of No. 3 precinct, Privates Belifeld and Hansboro and Sergt. Sullivan.

Those arrested were Edward Bell and Lawrence Bell, on charges of illegal possession of and selling whisky, and Robert Jones and George Randolph, on charges of illegal possession. All gave the Richardson street address. Revenue Officer G. Harmon, according to the police, purchased a quart of whisky, and recovered later the marked bill he paid for it.

VIENNA, February 4.—The American Relief Administration has notified President Hainirch that \$200,000 has been allotted for the relief of Austrian intellectual workers. This aid comes just at the proper moment, as public kitchens were forced to close yesterday. An immediate result of receipt of this money will be the accomodation at university kitchens of \$,000 additional students and 700 more professors.

DR. RATHENAU INSTALLED

SAFETY SUIT DEMONSTRATED TO GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS THREE NAMES IN 110



# STUDY OF PARLEY, SUSPENDED IN SCHOOLS, TO BE RESUMED

Programs Mapped Out by Teachers to Aid Students in The Star's \$1,000 Prize Essay Contest.

Intensive study by public school when the schools were closed on acaccount of the beginning of the second semester, will be resumed tomorrow. Definite programs of study designed to familiarize the children with all the important developments at the parley recently have been mapped out by the teachers, who are preparing their pupils to compete in The Star's \$1,000 prize essay contest

on the subject. "The Arms Conference and Its Significance."

Although the study of the conference proceedings was interrupted, many of the contestants kept in close touch with the questions adjusted at the epoch-making event by reading the dally newspapers at home. An and unusual opportunity to study the developments at home was given the public school children last Monday, ence.

BROOKLYN HALTS WORK

other Playhouse.

pupils of the arms conference proceedings, suspended for the last week in virtually all the schools, on account of the beginning of the secwill be announced. Until that time the essayists are urged to continue to keep in close touch with the developments in order not to overlook any of the important phases of the parley in the writing of their compositions. The plenary session of the conference Thursday furnished the confesions with much valuable the contestants with much valuable material for their essays.

Besides receiving cash prizes ranging from \$100 to \$5, some of the winners of the contest will have their essays published in The Star. Only the most meritorious of the winning compositions will be published. The object in publishing the winning essays is for the dual purpose of paying additional tribute to the winners and to illustrate to the public the familiarity of the Washington school children with the historical conference.

**GUARDSMEN IN KENTUCKY** 

Faulty Roofs Given as Cause for Several Said to Have Been Beaten and Two Are Wounded

Action and Closing of An-

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, February 4.—Impelled by fear of new theater catastrophes such as claimed nearly a hundred lives and injured many scores of perlives and injured many scores of perlives. of law and obeying of orders, the main body of the troops paraded the streets late today and dispersed all crowds. Several men who declined to "take orders" from the soldiers were hadly begten it was said. The crowds this afternoon in St. sons in Washington last week, Brooklyn borough authorities today ordered construction on a new photoplay house stopped, and closed another badly beaten, it was said. Two men were wounded, one of whom was shot by soldiers when firing at snipers which has been in operation several years. Faulty roof construction was Low salaries Deplored.

Low salaries paid building inspectors is deplored by the Engineering News-Record, in an editorial in its February issue on the collapse of the Knickerbocker Theater.

"Ab this moment," reads the editorial, "we do not know much about that accident or the design of the washington disaster occurred the washington disaster occurred the washington disaster occurred the strike situation.

years. Faulty roof construction was by soldiers when firing at snipers proched on housetops, just as the parched on housetops, just as the p

washington disaster occurred the staff of inspectors was doubled.

Minor violations of building regulations have been discovered in many other theaters, Borough President Riegelmann said today. He said that To supply the larder of the new transatlantic liner Majestic on each of its trips will require 150,000 pounds of meat, 120,000 pounds of potatoes, 56,000 pounds of fish, 70,000 pounds of the owners had been ordered to remedy them at once, while strict regulations regarding the removal of flour, 16,000 pounds of sugar, 80,000 snow from flat-roofed theaters have been promulgated.

# Are the Annual Winter Outbreaks of Infectious Diseases Increased by

Butter made of infected milk is infected and may cause

Infected Butter?

Disease germs retain their dangerous character in butter very long, because they are protected against light and drying. The same germs exposed to sunlight would die in a short time.

These statements are based on careful tests made by trained investigators. In one instance butter made of cream that contained tubercle bacilli was put in storage for three months and then fed to healthy hogs for one month in no greater quantities than the average person eats. Most of the hogs developed tuberculosis.

Experts of the United States Department of Agriculture estimate that there are over two million tuberculous cows in the country. In addition to tuberculosis cows are often afflicted with other diseases, and dairy employees are not always free from sickness, the germs of which may get into the milk, cream and butter. Numerous epidemics of different kinds-typhoid, scarlet fever, diphtheria, septic sore throat, etc., have been definitely traced to infected raw milk.

In winter cows spend most time in stables which are often very dirty; dairy employees are apt to be less careful about personal cleanliness; most milking is done without daylight and with hands stiffened by cold. Imagine the condition of stables and cows at 5 a.m. in winter time. Hence the danger of infected dairy products is greater in winter than in summer, when cows

May we not conclude that the greater prevalence of in-fections diseases during winter is closely related to the less sanitary conditions under which dairy products are then pro-

Remember that healthy adults may often partake of infected food with impunity, when children, invalids or persons in a run down condition, whose resistance is low or impaired, may not so readily escape.

## The Remedy

A great deal of milk and cream is now rendered safe by pasteurization, and if butter was made of properly pasteurized cream it would also be a safe article of food. And if the Interstate Commerce Commission could forbid the

traffic in butter made of raw cream it would probably result in considerable reduction of sickness, particularly in the annual crop of winter epidemics. This Bulletin is Paid for by the

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# TWO HOURS IN RIVER, **EMERGE PERFECTLY DRY**

Test of Non-Sinkable Suit Proves Successful as Inventor Carries Anchor in Water.

Jumping fifteen feet from the deck of a destroyer and carrying steel anof a destroyer and carrying steel anchors about in the icy waters of the Potomac two hours without sinking or getting wet were some of the rigorous tests applied to a new nonsinkable safety suit recently acquired by the government.

Commander Loomis, representing the Navy Department, and officials from bureau of lighthouses, United States coast guard service, Representative Nathan Perlman of New York, Representative Anthony J. Griffin of New York and Judge T. T. Ansberry were present at the test, which took place by order of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt, at the naval reserve barracks. 7th and Water streets southwest, yesterday afternoon.

L. V. Keylezky, the inventor of the

and Water streets southwest, yesterday afternoon.

L V. Keviczky, the inventor of the suit, broke the ice in the river where the water is of considerable depth and jumped in. Lieut. Steiner of the Navy volunteered to try on a suit and joined Mr. Keviczky in the water. Mounting to the deck of U. S. S. Eagle No. 56, the inventor jumped fifteen feet into the water with safety. Demonstrations were given in which it was shown how members of the crew might jump. given in which it was shown how members of the crew might jump overboard and work on the side of the vessel with heavy tools while in deep and icy water without suffering from the cold or becoming wet.

The government already has a number of these suits in service, but required a test to be given in Washington for the benefit of a number of officials here, who declared the results satisfactory. ON THEATER BUILDING PARADE TO AWE STRIKERS

## PONTIFF UNCHOSEN AS DUSK DESCENDS

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ceeding vote shows est since the office of pontiff became tience, signs of nervousness and high tension are not lacking among those

siege as divergence develops within the conclave walls and no compromise is

Notwithstanding the uncertainty of omorrow's proceedings, Sunday will be banner day for the people of Rome, the most of whom probably will await in the vast piazza the possibility of some announcement.

## OPPOSE SALES TAX AS AID TO SOLDIERS

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tor of the Disabled Veterans' Magazine, who appeared to oppose the cash feature of the soldiers' bonus, said in reply to questions by Representative H. Garner, democrat, Texas, that Secretary Mellon had contributed \$500 to his organization, which at the time was conducting a relief program, since abandoned, he asserted, because of the activities of senators and representatives.

"You were opposed to the bonus and Mr. Mellon, also opposed to it, Special Dispatch to The Star. gave your organization \$500?" asked Mr. Garner. "But Mr. Mellon did not know that

witness replied, adding that the

burgh, presumably because Secretary Mellon had assumed that improper use was being made of the letter his secretary had written inclosing the \$550 check. He said his associate was released by the police with apologies, and added.

"As soon as we can get the papers together we are going to sue Secretary Mellon."

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third of the total number of cases in the files of the court for the period from May 1, 1920, to the present time which is the time Judge Robinson Will Urge Restoration of Moncure has presided over the corporation court and to which period the committee is confining its probe because, as the committee explained when it organized, it was during these eighteen months that the divorce ousiness of the court has experienced tremendous increase

Plans for Closer Probe. The subcommittee explained, in

submitting its tabulations, that in obtaining the same each of the cases vas carefully examined. However, it did not propose making any recom mendations as to further investigathat notations will be made of those ditional water supply. cases which on their face suggest some irregularity or fraud and at the proper time such cases will be inquired into in the most thorough manner. Those whose names appear in such cases, either as the interested building last night. parties to the suit or as attorneys or as witnesses, will be asked to testify as to the truth of the statements sworn to in the papers in the case. Also, persons who have made charges as to the evils alleged to exist will be called to testify.

the committee, has been designated by the latter to collect all specific charges made by those who have been making public allegations as to this so-called divorce scandal, and to compare these charges with the evidence of the case as contained in the rec ords of the court and to report his findings at the regular meetings of the committee.

Mr. Caton, chairman of the subcommittee examining the files, stated that while the figures as produced oday show three names standing out very prominently in connection with affidavits as to the domicile requirements under the divorce law, the subcommittee did not care to report any opinions at this time nor did it care to make an attempt now all eaching conclusions.

Actual Residence Facts Sought.

In tabulating the activities of these three witnesses who appear so frequently in the divorce cases, Mr. Caton called attention to the fact hat the figures indicate that Mrs. Baggett had on an average of forty persons rooming in her seven-room home each day for six months, the latter period being that which was covered by Mr. Caton's individual examination of the files. Mrs. Bensel was reported to have had an average of twelve roomers in her home during a corresponding period.
Although no action was taken dur-

ing today's meeting, it was indicated committee that an effort will be made to determine whether or not the persons represented in the records as having lived at the home, of these witnesses were actually living there during the period represented, and it they were truthfully legal residents of the state as sworn to in the affida-

vits.

It was plainly evident from the expressions made by members of the committee during the meeting that the present divorce law of the state is sorely in need of strengthening—that its provisions should be more specific and that it should be more stringent in its requirements. The committee approved the draft of a bill prepared by a subcommittee composed of Judges J. K. M. Norton, C. F. Nicol and L. C. Barley which is posed of Judges J. K. at Avidence E. Nicol and L. C. Barley which is intended to serve as an amendment to the Hall divorce bill introduced in the Ulroinia legislature a week ago. While Virginia legislature a week ago. While approving this the committee appoint-ed Judge Norton as a committee of vacant. And while the attitude of the people has been marked by panext Thursday.

Praises Hall Divorce Bill.

tension are not lacking among those who gather and argue in behalf of their repective preferences. Both yesterday and today there was confusion, owing to the issuance of white set on fire, interpreted by many of the watchers that a selection had been made. Then everywhere arose the cry "They have chosen the Pope; it is Gasparri, Laurenti, Lualdi, Ratti"—according to the desire or hope.

There is a feeling among some of the prelates that the Sacred College will adhere to precedent and not announce its choice in the evening, on the ground that morning is more solemn for such an occasion. Some lean to the belief that by the withdrawal of a large sum from the bank, the Camerlengo, Cardinal Gasparri is preparing for a long siege as divergence develops within the conclave walls and no commonwes is the statements of the truthfulness of the statements of the statements of the truthfulness of the state

ing divorce suits shall swear as to the truthfulness of the statements of witnesses and that no decree of di-vorce can be granted until three months from the date of the filing of the suit

the suit.

The meeting was presided over by Commonwealth's Attorney Smith, chairman of the committee, and at its conclusion it was decided to continue the subcommittee at its examination of the divorce records in the files of the court and to make another report of its tabulations when the full committee meets next Saturday afternoon.

## ONE-CENT SALE OF AUTOS.

Purchasers of Used Cars at List Price Offered Second at Bargain. DAVENPORT, Iowa, February 4.— Reduction of prices in automobiles which has been general for some time which has been general for some time throughout the country probably reached its climax in Davenport this week, when a dealer announced a one-cent sale in second-hand cars. The garage advertised that it would sell a going car for one cent to any person who bought a similar second-hand car at the list price.

HYATTSVILLE, Md., February 4.— Success of the demerit system as a means of maintaining discipline is I was opposed to the bonus," the Prof. K. J. Morris, principal, into the spotlight. So far as is known, the local insti-

SOLVES SCHOOL PROBLEM

witness replied, adding that the money had been used in furthering relief work among former service men.

Plan to Sue Secretary.

Replying to other questions, Lovenbean said his associate, James W. Melion, had been arrested in Pittsburgh, presumably because Secretary.

Melion had assumed that im
so far as is known, the local institution is the only high school in southern Maryland to adopt such a system. The plan was put into effect here last September, and, learning of the satisfactory way it is working out in the local school, Prof. Morris has been requested to furnish information as to the operation of the plan by principals in a number of high school heads in Montgomery county and other places.

# DIVORCE AFFIDAVITS CITIZENS TO SEEK FUNDS FOR CONDUIT

\$3,000,000 Ntem on Dis-

OPPOSE ONE-MAN CARS

Designated Places for Pushcart Men.

A delegation from the Federation of tion of any one case until it has Citizens' Associations will go in person made a complete survey of all of this week to the committees on approx the more than 1,200 cases filed dur- priations of the House and Senate in ing Judge Moncure's tenure on the an effort to have restored to the Disbench. In this connection it was in- trict appropriation bill the \$3,000,000 timated during the meeting today item for Washington's much-needed ad-

> city finds itself because of the inadequacy of the existing water system again occupied the attention of the federation at its meeting in the District Realizing that the water supply item

> is one of the bost important projects now needed by the District, the federation approved a set & resolutions brought in by W. B. Todd, chairman of the committee on highways, parks and waterways. These resolutions set forth clearl

Breakdown Calamitous.

officers of the government, engineering experts and all others whose study of the problem has enabled them to foresee the direful consequences of present inaction in the premises."

The federation adopted a report of the utilities committee opposing the use of one-man cars on the street railway lines of the District. Before the resolution was adopted Delegates Mayer of North Washing ton, and Kelly of Michigan Park denounced the use of that type o car on the Brookland line.

After some debate, the federation adopted another report from the utilities committee favoring hefare for school children on the street cars. An effort to have the matter

Will Seek Gas Rate Cut. of Mid-City, the federation instru

of Mid-City, the federation instru William McK. Clayton of the utility committee to attend the hearing gas rate on February 17 and such a reduction as would be consistent with the best interests of the men could station themselves with out violating the police regulation
Evan H. Tucker, delegate from the Society of Natives, sought to have the federation go on record in favor of the new compulsory school attendance law for the District and the bil to provide free text books for high school pupils. Parliamentary rules of the federation, however, prevente consideration of the matters las night.

night.
Objection from one delegate also precluded consideration last night of the bill now pending in Congress compelling tenants and owners in the District to clean snow from their

### VANDERBILT PROTESTS.

Telegraphs President Against Re-

NEW YORK, February 4.—The Association of American Horse Shows, Inc., of which Reginald Vanderblit is president, tonight telegraphed to President Harding, protesting against President Harding, protesting against any attempt to cut appropriations for the War Department's remount service or to abandon the remount depot at Front Royal, Va., "the only remount depot in the east or south."

The telegram asserted that horse supply was essential to forming and ranching, as 70 per cent of farm operations was done with horses. The association declared the breeding work of the remount service had been association declared the breeding work of the remount service had been if incalculable value.

### CRIMINAL HUNTERS UNITE.

Famous Bomb and Italian Squads in New York Are Combined.

NEW YORK, February 4.—New York's famous bomb and Italian York's famous bomb and Italian squads today were combined under the name of the former. Police headquarters said the amalgamation would facilitate the work of the two groups which in the past often have crossed trails in their quest of criminals. The combined squad will be about thirty-five strong and will work in pairs.

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